been defeated. On such a slender thread hung the fate of the banting of the conference committee.

I have shown what Mr. Shegman said about it. His interview Mr. Morrill closed thus: "Some of the defsets, though few, and some of them temporative excite my disgust, and would have been remedied it there had been time and votes enough in the Senate for proper correction; but we had neither, and may not have for some time to come."

I hope votes enough to set ande these provisions which excite their disgust.

THE COMING CAMPAIGNS.

THE COMING CAMPAIGNS.

Quoting the proverb that "when men of a certain class quarrel honest men get their dues," the Kentucky S mater goes on to express hope that much may be gained to the country if the next House of Representatives proves true to the principles of Democratic platforms. In regard to the Speakership contest and the bearing of the tariff issue

thereon, he says:

I cannot believe that a Democratic House of Representatives with over seventy majority will deliberately place its organization in the hands of any member of the party, however able or otherwise trustworthy, who sustained the report of that conference committee against the whole body of Democrats in the Senate with one exception, and against nine-tenths of the Democrats in the House. I think that a decent respect for their constituents and the principles of their organization will require them to be seed some man for Speaker who opposed that report and the well-known disreputable methods by which its provisions were fastened upon the country; one who will organize a Committee of Ways and Means to expose its injustice and not to sustain and perpetuate the wrongs it has inflicted.

It is a question of principle, not of personal ambition; those Representatives (if any) who indorse and approve the action of Mr. Morrell, Mr. Sherman and the protected monopolist will vote for a I cannot believe that a Democratic House of Rep.

tion; those Representatives (if any) who indoes and approve the action of Mr. Morrill Mr. Sherman and the protected monopolist will vote for a Speaker who will organize the great financial committee of the Homes so as to sustain what they have done; those who oppose it will of course vote for some man who will appoint a committee that will seek to correct the wrongs and abuses which it has perpetrated. All other questions are by common consent of both parties subordinated to this overhandowing issue. Local influences which, in ordinary times are felt in behalf of the clerks, doornery times are felt in behalf of the clerks, doornery times are felt in behalf of the clerks, doorneepers, sergeants-at-arms, etc., are too insignificant to be regarded when a great party is putting itself in line of battle for the control of the policy of the country; therefore I confidently expect that the House will not organize in direct antagonism to the well-known viewsof Democratic Sonators on this question, and in support of Mr. Sheman and his alines, it will so organize that we can act in barmony during the next session, and enter the contest of 1884 with the Democrats of both houses in full accord.

1 have no doubt as to our success in the next Pres-

in barmony during the next session, and enter the contest of 1884 with the Democrats of both houses in full accord.

I have no doubt as to our success in the next Presidential contest, if we are true to our principles. We will, of course, be falsely charged by the advocates of combinations that seek and obtain wealth and power by legislation, and not by labor, with being free-traders and enemies of the workingman. Indeed, Mr Suerman in the interview I referred to said: "When the bill was introduced into the Senate it was met by two kinds of opposition—one the bilind party opposition of the Democrat free-traders, led by Senators Beck and Vance." I think the country has already decided that our opposition to it was as untellight and more disinterested than the advocacy of it by Mr. Morrill and hiuself: and he knew that he was perverting the facts when he charged me with being a free-trader. He was in the Senate on the 10th day of January, 1882, when I made a somewhat elaborate speech is charges against me and the great party to which I belong. What I then said met the approval of my party associates; it was reaffirmed the other day by the party in Ohio, and will be indorsed, in my opinion, by the Democracy of the contry.

It is very clear that Mr. Beck is not a Randail man, but it would be a mistake on the part of S. S. Cox if he should jump to the conclusion that he is the man meant by Senator Beck in his description of the ideal Speaker. Joseph C. S. Blackburn or John G. Carlisle is the man.

A PRIEST ACCUSER ACCUSED.

The case of the Rev. Father Florence McCarthy against Kate Dixon, his servant until recently, whom he charges with theft, was resumed before Justice Nacher yesterday, and subsequently the charge of assault made by Kate Dixon against the priest was heard by the same magistrate. In the first case Officer Henry Miller testified to searching Kate Dixon's room at No. 314 East Thury-lourth-st., New-York, in the presence of the priest, for property alleged by Father McCarthy to have been stolen from him. The girl showed them where the trunk was. Father McCarthy identified as his an accordicen, an alarm clock, a small blank-book, a towel, a pen-holder and a letter addressed to him. Kate Dixon testified in her own behalf that she bought the accordeon and the clock with fler own money. Mrs. Francis Ryan, sister of Kate Dixon, testified that Father McCarthy told her that Kate had bought the clock and the accordeon, and called her foolish for doing so. The case against the girl was adjourned for further wi nesses, and the case against Father McCarthy was taken up.

The priest testified in his own behalf, denying that he ever assaulted or attempted to assault the girl, or ever used improper language in her hearing. He declared that all her externess about his actions on June 8, the day the The case of the Rev. Father Florence McCarthy

tempted to assault the girl, or ever used improper language in her hearing. He declared that all her statements about his actions on June S, the day the assault was alleged to have been committed, were talse. Mrs. L. M. Moore, who has a laundry near Father McCarthy's house, testined that the Dixon girl came to her laundry on June S, at 130 P. M., for some clothes of Father McCarthy's, and had a good deal of change with her. Being asked if she were a parishioner of Father McCarthy's, she answered: "I am not one of his parishioners. I don't believe in priests, ministers. Pope, bishop or anything else in the shape of a man. I am not a parishioner anywhere where pants rule." The case was submitted without argument, the Justice reserving decision.

JOHN ROGERS'S DARING ESCAPE.

The daring escape, on Thursday, of John Rogers, through an open window at the Tombs Police Court, was the subject of much comment in the courtroom yesterday. Roundsman Keruse said that it was the first escape since three years ago a notorious criminal by the name of Sullivan escaped in a similar manner. The window through which Sullivan jumped was at once provided with strong bars, as was also every other one in the room, except the one near the Judge's desk. This omission was taken advantage of by Rogers. The roundsman, when asked who was responsible for a prisoner when in the court-room, said that usually the policeman causing his airest. Rogers, however, had been in the Tombs, and when he escaped it was the fourth time that he had been before Justice Power—twice on Wednesday and twice on Thursday. The Justice was not on the bench when the prisoner made his escape, but had stepped into a room near the desk for a moment. Justice Smith sat in this court yesterday. Detectives were searching for Rogers, but up to a late hour without success.

A WELL-PRESERVED CENTENARIAN.

Mrs. Pheebe Ann Allen, an inmate of the Fatth Mrs. Phebe Ann Allen, an inmate of the Faith Home, at No. 86 shipman-st., Newark, is only five years younger than the Declaration of American Independence, having been born on July 4, 1781. She has been at the Home for several months and is well preserved, being able to read and to walk in the garden. She will hold a reception next Wednesday from 2 p. m. to 8 p. m. Mrs. Allen was born in Hoboken. Her father built the second house creeted in that place. She relates how she was held up by her father when a child to see General Washup by her father when a child to see General Washington as he passed the New-York City Hall. Only one of her children survive, a daughter, now sixty Wears old.

A HALF DOLLAR SOLD FOR \$225.

The sale of the Crosby collection of coins closed yesterday afternoon. The prices were kept up throughout and the total receipts are not far from \$10,000. A twopence of the Rosa-Americana series brought \$80, a penny of the same series \$90, and a half-penny \$85. A half-dollar of 1796, said to be half-penny \$85. A half-dollar of 1730, said to be the finest specimen in America, sold for \$255. Un-usually good prices were paid for the United States cents, a good 1703 going for \$22, an uncirculated 1795 for \$28 50, an 1804 in good condition for \$26 and a perfect cent of 1809 for \$60.

BUSINESS FAILURES.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 29 .- H. C. Quigley, sgent of the Lehigh Valley Coat Company, and a dealer n stoneware, made an assignment to-day. Assets, 142,000: itabilities, \$55,000.

DAYTON, Onio, June 29. - The Hogien Brothers' Pulp Company, of this city, has made an assignment. The company was incorporated in January, 1881, with an authorized capital of \$100,000, and succeeded to the business of Hogien Brothers and the Dayton Wood Pulp company, which were consolidated. The company op-trated two mills, one at Dayton for wood pulp, and the ther at Midway for straw pulp.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, June 29 .- The wholesale liquor firm of Carr & Co., of No. 20 Public Landing, made an assignment to-day to Robert Andrew. No statement of the as-sets and liabilities has been made, but both are triffing. Montreal, June 29.—R. H. Kilby, wholesale hardware dealer, has failed. His liabilities are \$125,000.

COLUMBIA, June 29 .- The attachment of H. B. Claffin & Co., of New-York, against the dry-goods house of Bonknight & Co., of this city, whose failure was an-hounced last week, was dissolved to-day by Judge Fra-ter. The house will resume business to morrow.

We read a great deal at present about the first We read a greate deal at present about the tirst pass man, seeced have man and third base man and also if the short stop man, and if occurs to us that Culu was probably the original first base one Judies lecariou see and and wave taked, while the Wanderius Jee may be regarded as the original short stop, for it more made anything with a cheft stop wherever it was to broken; the light plocker, for a planned the ark within the man and the man within the man and the man within the man

NOTES FROM LONDON.

POLITICAL, PERSONAL, DRAMATIC.

THE REGULAR CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.]
LONDON, June 9.
The refirement of Lord Resedery from the Under ceretaryship of the Home Office has made a sensation quite out of proportion to the unportance of the office he quits. The leading Conservative organ devoted a column to discussing the causes of an event which it treats as unexpected, and, of course, as damaging to the Government. All the different piece of news, the promotion of Lord Rosehery to the Cabinet, and their curiosity to know the secret of a move in the other direction is all the keener. The Tories professed to supply a solution in the language of Sir William Harcourt last week. The Home Secretary told a surprised House that the appointment of Lord Rosebery as Under Secretary with a special view to Scotch business was only a makeshift designed to propitiate Scotch members and never intended to be permanent. In short, according to this theory, things had been made unpleasant for Lord Rosebery, and he had elected in consequence to give up his post.

It did not need Sir William Harcourt's explicit declaration in the House yesterday to dispose of this nonsense. It was contradicted in advance in The Scotsman in terms wertn quoting. Says the great Edinburgh journal:

great Edinburgh journal:

There will be general regret at Lord Rosebery's resignation. It is scarcely necessary to say that there is not a shadow of foundation for the idle rumor which has been circulated that it is due to what was said by the Home Secretary. The step which has been taken by Lord Rosebery is taken in the public interest. The Government will, he conceives, be at licerty to make bester arrangements for the transaction of Home Office business in the House of Commons by his retirement from the post he has held, and therefore ne retires. It is safe to say that the Government will not have had more constant support from Lord Rosebery in office than they will have from him divested of official ites. But it would be absurd to suppose that his present retirement means permanent abandonment of the public service. The wholesame motive which led to his resignation will in due curies lead again to the acceptance of office. This at least is what the country will expect. It has not see many young politicians of power, ability and thoroughly Liberal principles that it can afford to allow Lord Rosebery to be long severed from the actual work of government.

All that is true, and other things are true. Lord

All that is true, and other things are true. Lord Rosebery undoubtedly was appointed with a view to the better transaction of Scotch aflairs. The arrangement proved in the end too complicated. The Home Secretary, moreover, has always had, or has for forty years past, an Under Secretary in the House of Commons, where the departmental business is very heavy. What is called "the expression of feeling" on this sub out by Mr. Peter Rylands last Thursday was not perhaps very important. But when Sir Richard Cross, late Home Secretary, Mr. Heneage, and others, declared a similar opinion, the occasion became a convenient one for Lord Rosebery to consult his own inclinations and recire. He originally accepted a subordinate office, much below his abilities and claims, for a particular purpose. When it had become clear that this purpose could not be fully carried out he withdrew from it. There is no great mystery in all that:

There is to be, however, a Minister for Scotland. A bill to create the office is now in preparation, and what Scotland expects is to see Lord Rosebery

He is a son of Lord Charles James Fox Russe !! nephew to the late Earl Russell, and cousin to the present Duke of Bedford. Nature could hardly make a man more Whig than that. But Mr. Russell has been known from the moment of his entry into Parliament as an advanced Liberal. He became onspicuous for a moment by some very pungent attacks on Lord Beaconsheld, whom he described with alliterative force as a Jingo, a Juggler and a Jew. The remark gave great offence; and among those who took it most to heart was, naturally enough, Mr. Russell's colleague in the representation of Aylesbury, Sir Nathaniel Rotaschild, Mr. Russell's cleverness is conceded. He has succeeded in making himself heard in the House of Commons, where he is liked, and would be still better liked if he has not coquetted with such crotchets as antivivisection and female suffrage. But he is young: he has energy, courage and ability enough to have made it clear to the Government that he is a more desirable ally than critic. Office is thought to steady a man, and, like public schools, to take the opsense out of him, and Mr. Russell has probably a long official career before him. If you like to read his own account of his conversion, not to Radicalsm exactly, but to Liberalism, you will find in The Nineteenth Century for this month a paper by him eutitled "A Protest Against Whiggery," which is tull of interest and epigram. For an example of the latter, it may suffice to quote Mr. Russell's summary of his conviction that a man must be a Whig by mheritance-that a Whig nascitur non fit. "It is as impossible to become a Whig as to become a Jew.

the Beit case are expected to conclude this week. Nobody knows when the decision of the Court wil be given, but it is confidently believed by counse for the defendant that a new trial will be granted Those who have followed the arguments may be exused for thinking no other result possible. Seldom has a judge been handled so mercilessly in substance and so respectfully in mere form, as Baron Huddleston by Mr. Charles Russell. It is really Mr. Baron Huddleston who is on trial. If his summing up to the jury deserves all that Mr. Russell has said of it, the Court above can have no choice but to direct a new trial on the ground of misdirection. A mistake in charging a jury is common enough, but the case against Baron Huddleston amounts to something much graver. He put nothing to the jury he cught to have put, said Mr. Russell-the whole pith of the case was missed, an imaginary case not contended for by the plaintiff, and not supported by any evidence whatever, was laid before them by the Judge, who set himself to get a verdict and got it. If this view be sanctioned by the Court-and

Arguments on the application for a new trial in

strongly for a new trial, and that Mr. Justice Den man, the third member of the Court, will ultimately side with the Lord Chief Justice.

The clover and bitter writer in The World who signs his Letters to Eminent Persons "Kosmos," devotes a portion of his epistle to Mr. Wilkie Collins, published this week, to disparaging Mr. Penry James. The attack has all the air of being in continuation of that to which The Quarterly Kevican gave admission and anthority. It might even be conjectured to come from the same hand were it not that the writer in The Quarterly might be expected journals have something to say about it. The pub- to seize the occasion of his first public reappearance lie for weeks past has been expecting to hear a very | to apologize for his offensive and mistaken charge, that Mr. Henry James and Mr. Howells had been puffing each other in The Century. The precise place occupied by socrety journalism in litt or its influence or literature, might be difficult to define. But it is clear that the writer of this Wilkie Collins letter has no doubt at all that fame and fortune and the future are within his gift. Mr. Wilkie Collins is praised in terms that might seem excessive if applied to Thackeray, with whom, indeed, he is bracketed, while we are warned against admiring the veneered vulgarities and veiled emptiness of writers like Mr. Henry James. The brutal energy of disparagement which was conspicuous in The Quarterly reappears in phrase after phrase; the "simpering silliness of literary fops who compose the school of which Mr. menry James is the prophet"; "poverty of thought and thinness of expression"; and many more. This Mr. James might survive; but how can he again lift his head when he knows that the Aristarchus of The World has described him as an elegant Yankee"? On the whole, I fear that Americans are not at this moment in favor in the editor's office of this amusing sheet. Mr. Stedman was assailed with persistent rancor while he was in England. Mr. James is assailed while he is in America. No circumstance of time or locality avails. The American who presumes to be popular with the British public has nothing for it but to endure the wrath of Mr. Yates, or to disappear alto-

One of the two melogramatic pieces in which you will presently see Mr. Irving in America was again produced here at the Lyceum Theatre last Saturday-"The Lyons Mail"-a brilliant audience assembling to enjoy the revival. "The Bells" has also been played for two or three nights, and this, I believe, is the play with which Mr. Irving wifl open his season in New-York. I should have said on purely dramatic grounds that the choice was a wise one. Mr. Irving's Mathias is, in some points his best, and in nearly all one of his best, impersonations. But The Academy has discovered a reason of itsown for the preference which Mr. Irving gives to lantic sensitiveness can flud no means of comparing him with the gifted native." Truly. And with what pleasure does one recollect the total absence of any such thing as cis-atlantic sensitiveness, and the readiness to judge, let us sav. Mr. Beoth on his merits, and without any reference whatever to the gifted natives of Great Britain. The Academy, however, striving hard to be just, and in part succeeding, does declare its opinion that Mr. Irving, bay ing impressed America with the originality of his art in peculiar melodrama, may proceed to persuade a difficult yet not an ungenerous public of his claim to be listened to as an interpreter of Shakespeare. This is, in a measure, flattering, and, in

Attering, and, h.

1. It will perhaps intervent the control of the

"Can you change a dollar?" asked a man having in his possession what Treasurer Acton calls a "souvent," of a ginger-cake vender. "That depends on the kind of a dollar," was the reply of the old man: "if it's a trade I will give you 75 cents for it." It was a "trade," but the owner did not care to exchange it at such a discount, and slowly walked away, tooking with contempt on the basket outery against the trade dollar is rapidly

The outery against the trade doing is rapidly increasing in volume in Brooklyn, in many cases the coin being refused utterly. The corner grocers who receive thin are greatly bothered to adjust their substraction table to the new basis of 85 cents instead of 100 cents in reckoning the value of the

The war has spread across the river to Hoboken, The war has spread across the rest of those of a proves against the custom of paying them in the debased dollars. Nevertheless many of them were paid in trade dollars yesterday, as many as ten being given to one person.

A JANITOR FIRING AT A SCHOOL-BOY.

Joseph Stein, assistant javitor of Public School Joseph Stein, assistant javitor of Public School No. 6, Jersey City, was arraigned before Justice Lawrence in the Second District Police Court in that city yesterday morning, on a charge of firing five shots at William Sinter, a pupil in the school, who lives at No. 95 St. Paul's-ave. At the examination it was learned that on Thursday affernoon a slate was broken in the school-yard and Stein believing that Slater had broken it ordered him to pick up the pieces. Slater reused, and Stein ordered him out of the yard, threatening that if he did not go he would put a bullet through him. Slater did not go, and Stein drew his revolver and fired five shots at him. put a builet through bim. Stater did not go, Stein drew his revoiver and fired five shots at Stein admirted firing the pistol, but declared he did it under excitement. He said the pistol loaded with blank cartridges, which he had chased for the Equation. hased for the Fourth. The case will be continued

INTERNATIONAL CODE COMMITTEE.

At a meeting of the International Code Committee of America, on Thursday, David Dudley Field to the chair, Charles A. Peabody was appointed secretary, and resolutions were passed expressing regret for the death of the late secretary, P. Sprague. The following were appointed delegates to the next conference of the Association for the Reform and Codification of the Laws of Nations, to be held at Milan on September 11: David Dudley Field, Frederick A. P. Barbard, Charles A. Feabody, Vincenzo Botta, Alexander Porter Morse, Irving Browne, the Rev. Andrew P. Penbody, Howard Payson Wildes, Roger Foster, William H. Hunt, Charles H. Baidwin, Thomas Hunt, William S. Fresion Colin M. Ingersoll, William Cruger Pell and Dr. George L. Peabody.

FAILURES FOR THE LAST SIX MONTHS.

The approximate figures of failures over the entire country for the haif-year ending with have been compiled by R. G. Dun & Co., and have been compiled by K. G. Din & Co., and indi-cate a marked increase both in number and extent of liabilities, as compared with the corresponding periods of their wo previous years. For the first six months of 1881 the failures were 2,802; 1882, 3,597; 1883, 4,637. The amount of liabilities shows an even greater increase. In 1881 the nabil-ties of the persons failing in the first six months were \$40,000,000. In 1882, \$50,000,000; 1883, 808,000,000. The increase of the illubilities in the granting a new trial will sanction it—a censure of a very grave kind will in effect be pronounced upon Mr. Baron Haddleston by his colleagues. It is thought in court that Mr. Justice Manisby is for letting the verdict stand; that Lord Coleridge's are marked.

COMMENCEMENT DAYS.

EXERCISES AT WESLEYAN. GRADUATION DEGREES CONFERRED ON TWENTY

THREE STUDENTS-HONORARY DEGREES. FROM AN OCCASIONAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE. MIDDLETOWN, Conn., June 29 .- The compencement exercises of Wesleyan University were held estorday. The class graduated numbered twentyree and included one woman student. xercises were held, as in past years, in the the Church-st. Episcopal Church, Among those upon the platform were Governor Waller, sident Beach, Judges Reynolds, Culver and Northrup, the Rev. Drs. A. S. Hunt, W. C. Steele, and Professors Van Benschoten, Rice, Prentice, Van Vieck and Har-Dr. Hunt opened the exercises with prayer. The tol-

lowing were the speakers and their orations : Eugene H. Thrasher, Nashua, N.H., "The Scholar in the Politics of To-Day", George A. Robbins, Marchester, Conn., "An Historical Verdict Examined"; Thomas Simms, Westfield, N. J., "The American Problem "; Junes A. Develin, Philadelphia, Penn., "The Republican Movement in Spain"; Bradford O. McIntire, Salmon Falls, N. H., "Our Dangerous Classes"; John W. Maynard, Brooklyn, N. Y., "John Bright"; Thomas C. Wilson, Oceanport, N. J., "Our Debt to Alexauder Hamilton"; Albert L. Smith, Concord, N. H., "Webs-ter's 7th of March Speech." The speaking was a contest for the kich prize in oratory, which was after-word awarded to John W. Maynard. President Beach conferred the diplomas.

The following honorary degrees were bestowed: The following honorary decrees were bestowed:
LL. D. upon Judge Miles T. Granger, of the Supreme
Court of Connecticut; D. D. upon the Rev. J. R. Day, pastor of St. Paul's Methodist Episcoval Church, in
New-York, and upon the Rev. William V. Kelley, of the
class of 1865, pastor of St. John's Methodist
Episcoval Church of Brooklyn, N. Y. After the public
exercises the commencement dinner was caien at the
codlege. Speceucs were made by the Rev. Dr. W. C.
Steele, President Beach, the Rev. Dr. Josenh Pullman, Burton T. Beach, W. F. Randall, Professor Van Benschoten,
and the Rev. Mr. Mudge. College songs were sung with
much zeet. To day the examinations for admission to the incoming

freamman class were held. The applications received are numerous and the prospect is good for a larger class than ever before at the fall term.

TRINITY COLLEGE.

PROGRESS OF THE COLLEGE-THE ALUMNI DINNER. [FROM AN OCCASIONAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.] HARTFORD, June 29 .- The commencement by a reception at the college buildings. Very many o the best known citizens of Hartford were present. The brilliancy of the gathering formed a fiting close for the most satisfactory commencement ever held by this college. The college has made a valuable gain in its new president, Rev. Dr. George W. Smith, who assumes cor rol on July 1. Although heretofore a stranger to most of the alumni, he has succeeded in the brief period of the ommencement season in winning the respect and admiration of all who then met and saw him. A chair of Political Science and Modern History, endowed by the these plays. "They are pieces in which :transat- | late Colonel Northam, has been established; and also a chair of Physics. Louis Cheeseman, of New-York, was

recently elected professor of physics. The annual alumni dinner was enjoyed in the afteroon at the Allyn House. About 200 persons were present. Among the speakers to the toasts were the Rev. Dr. W. C. Smith, the new president; ex-Governor Phelina, 32, of Missouri; Dr. George S. Mallory, Judge Frankson T. Morgan, Dr. Thomas Gallaudet, Loke S. Lockwood, John S. Smith, of New-York, and Suldey. G. Fisher, of Philadelphia. Dr. W. A. M. Wainwright, president of the College Alumni Association and of the New-England Alumni Association, acied as toast-master, it was stated at the dinner that the endowment of a new professorship might soon be expected. Dr. Gallandet, Like S. Lockwood and E. Winslow Williams were elected alumni trustees. This is the first choice of tinstees by the aumni under the power conferred upon them by statute, and the other trustees express themselves as well satisfied with the selection made. The new hall dedicated to the memory of Colonel Northam, by whom it was largely built, is now completed and adds greatly to the beauty of the collection of buildings. ent. Among the speakers to the loasts were the Rev.

RETIREMENT OF DR. S. M. HAMILL-GRADUATION

[FROM AN OCCASIONAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.]
LAWRENCEVILLE, N. J., June 29.—The losing exercises of the High School took place to-day. of the school, and the forty-ninth and last year of Dr. S principal-elect, takes his place at the head of the institution, which is to be called the Lawrenceville School or the John C. Green foundation. The exercises were very interesting. A large number of the old and young alumni and many of the friends of the school were present. Among these were Admiral Emmons, Captain Guilck and Wooding, of the U.S. Army; the Hon. A. T. McClintock of Wilkesburre; the Hon. C. Stuart Patterson, of Philadesphia; the Hop. Edward Wills, of New-York; United States Senator McMillan, of Minnesota, and the Rev. Dr.

William S. Voorhies delivered the valedictory. allusions to the long and successful career of Dr. Hamil and the great respect and love which all his pupils, not only of to-day but of the past, cherished for him, were well received. Tweive students received

Dr. Hamili in his final remarks said he came a young graduate from Jefferson College in 1834 to Lawrenceville as a teacher of languages under Mr. Phillips. After leaching with him for three years he became principal of the school. More than two thousand persons had been under his instruction, many of whom had become great and good men. He referred to one of the first pupils who entered the school at ten years of age and left at sixteen go into business in New-York City. The same lad be came one of the wealthinst and most influential men in the great metropolis. Princeton would ever remember his munificent gifts, and Lawrenceville would long re member and revere his name. The Lawrenceville School on the John C. Green toundation would be a fitting memorial in his native place of the vast good he had

The alumni to the number of sixty met in the old genoof room after the exercises at the cintrel. Stuart Patterson was elected president and J. Walter Lowrie secretary. Letters of regret were read from several of the alumni, among whom were General Horace Porter, of New York; Dr. camuel D. Gross, LL. D., of Philadelphia, and Dr. John Maclean, expresident of Princeton Unitege, and one of the first instructors in the school. Several resolutions were adopted, one of which provides for an alumni reunion at Lawrenceville every three

or an arrange of the state of t

KINGSTON ACADEMY.

AN ANCIENT SCHOOL-THE GRADUATING CLASS. KINGSTON, N. Y., June 29 .- The 109th anniversary exercises of the Kingston Academy were held at Music Hall here this evening. This institution was founded by the trustees of the Freeholders and commonalty of the town of Kingston in 1774. Addison was its first principal. The original building in rown-st was burned by the British in 1777. The second building occupied by the school was a stone dineture which is now a residence still standing. The present structure stands in a little triangular shady park on Albany-ave. It has been enlarged from time to time and is now being again extended.

time and is now being again extended.

The following compose the graduating class of 1883:
John M. Broadnead, Rachol Corn. Jennie Dant, Libbio Gorstine, Minnie Florence Hall, Flora Elizabeta Oris, Irena Tilson, Lucy Northbary, Bessle Vredenburg, Wilbur Francis Barter, Waison Maathis Freet, Gerard Louisbery, Waiter Eliting Merritt. The salutation was read by Miss Otta; subject: "Economy, the Philosopher's Stone." Miss Vredenburg read the valedictory, with an essay on "The Invisible World." The diplomas were presented on behalf of the Board of Education by General George H. Sharpe.

ANNIVERSARY OF A GEORGIA ACADEMY. Augusta, Ga., June 29 .- The Academy of Richmond County celebrated its one bundredth anniversary to-day. It is the fourth oldest justitution of learning in the United States, and is supported by an original grant of land from the Crown. The institution was visited by Washington and Lefayette. The centen-nul address was delivered by William H. Fleming.

MEETING OF DARTMOUTH GRADUATES. HANOVER, N. H., June 29 .- The graduating lass of Dartmouth College to-day elected Irving Fish, of Fronklyn, permanent secretary, and presented him with

CLASS DAY AT THE NORMAL COLLEGE.

The Goddess of Mirth reigned supreme in the Normal College yesterday afternoon. The class of '8J celebrated its first and only "class day." At 1:30 o'clock the girls of the graduating class filed into the chapel, headed by their professors. They found the platform occupied by Miss Elizabeth Jarrett, who imper-

fright that he very nearly fainted and had to be escerted by Dr. Hunter to the water tank, where a cold douche partly restored him. The Board of Examiners then proceeded to examine the professors as to their qualifieations. The latter entered heartily into the spirit of the fun and answered such questions as " Was the author of Bony Mary of Argyle a professor of physiology?" and "Describe the personal appearance of Arthurius Dundonis," in a merry mood, amid shouts of laughter by the girls.

"Describe the personal appearance of Arthurius Dundonis," in a merry mood, amid shouts of laughter by the girls.

Presdent Jarrett then read a resolution reciting all the hardships that the class of '83 had been forced to indergo and inflicting as a punishment on the faculty that they should lead their respective classes to every class-room in the college building. This was done and the entire body proceeded to the campus, where Tacitus was buried with suitable ecremonies, Miss Agnes E. Stevens acting as funeral orator and Professor Arthur F. Lundon as chief mourner. Miss Jarrett planted the class by at the northwest corner of the college building. The graduates then retired to the calisthenum, where a collation had been prepared. All restraint was thrown aside and the young lades sang their class songs and listened to the Prophetess, Miss Elizabeth Harvey, who told of the future spheres of usefulness that were to be filled by the members of the class.

ALUMNI OF THE CITY'S COLLEGE.

The associate alumni of the College of the City of New-York held their annual meeting last night in the college building, at Lexington-ave. and Twenty-third-at. Frederick J. De Peyster presided and was re-elected president, Seaver Page was re-elected vice-pres vice-president, Wilbur Larremore secretary, and James Knox treasurer. A report was adopted relative to the workshop and practical laboratory now being erected. It was stated that \$22,000 had been appropriated for this new building. The Executive Committee presented a report the American School of Classical Studies at Athens. There are now fourteen eges supporting this school, at an expense last year of \$3,500. Of these institutions, the College of the City of New-York, while not having a student representing it, has still taken a prominent part in the support of the newly organized school. Last year there were seven

regular students in attendance.
A letter was received from several men in Kentucky stating that public meetings were to be held throughout stating that public meetings were to be held throughout
the country for the purpose of overcoming the illiteracy
of the country. The first one will be held
in Leuisville on September 19-21, and the
association was asked to send five delegates
to the meeting. The invitation was accepted
and the president said that he would make the appointments later. James E. Morrison read a memorial
address on the death of Professor Anthon, and Professor
Woolf read one on the death of Professor Keener. Refreshments were served in the chapel after the meeting.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL GRADUATES.

The air was heavy with the fragrance of flowers in the large hall of Ward School No. 48 in West Twenty-eighth-st. yesterday morning at the gradusion exercises. The chair was taken by General Shaler, and among those present were the Rev. Robert Collyer, Judge Brady, Hosea B. Perkius and the City Superin. tendent of Schools. Mr. Collyer made a brief address to

Daniel J. Moore, of the Board of Trustees of the Seventeenth Ward, presided over the commencement exercises of the Grammar School No. 13 at No. 239 East Houstonst. The programme comprised songs and recitations by the girls and a valedictory address by Miss Lizzie Mallon, Mr. Moore presented the diplomas to the graduating class and an address was made by Mr. Jones, the Assistant City Superintendent of Education. At the graduating exercises of Grammar School No. 27

n East Forty-second-st., Charles L. Holt, chairman of in East Forty-second-st., Charles L. Hott, chairman of the Board of School Officers of the Nineteenth Ward, addressed the graduates and complimented the school on sensing to collect so large a number of pupils.

John Boyle, the principal of Grammar School No. 74, in East Sixty-third-st, presided at the closing exercises of the scnool vesterday. It was shown that the school had sent out sixty-four of the successful candidates for admission to the City College that year. School Commissioner W. B. Wallace and Mr. Katzenberg distributed the diplomes.

sioner W. B. Wallace and Mr. Kaizenberg distributed the diplomas.

Richard S. Trency, J. Seaver Page and Henry A. Rogers, trustees of the Twenty-second Ward, were upon the platform with Edward H. Bover, the principal, when Grammar School No. 9, at Eighty-second-st and Eleventh-ave, held its last exercises for the year. There were several induresses and essays presented by pupils, and a large amount of music.

Mrs. Sarah J. S. Garnett, the widow of the late Rev. Henry Highland Garnett, had charge of the arrangement of the children of the colored Grammar School No. 4, in West Seventeenth-sa., at their closing exercises. In addition to the usual declarations, reditations and musical performances there were addresses and presentations of flowers to friends of the school in attendance.

John R. Commings, chairman of the Board of Trustees, presided at the closing exercises of Grammar School No. 28 in West Fortleth-st. The public schools of Long Island City, closed yesterdey with appropriate exercises. Owing to the difficulty which has arisen between the principal of the First Ward and the Superintendent of Schools, the diplomas of the graduating class will not be presented until the graduating class will not be presented until the

The closing exercises of the public schools of College Point were held at the Poppenhusen Institute resterday afternoon, in the presence of a large number of spec-

HARVARD EXAMINATIONS IN NEW YORK An examination for admission to Harvard University was begun on Thursday in Dr. Crosby's Church, at Fourth-ave, and Twenty-second-st., and will be concluded to-day. When a TRIBUNE reporter called were being examined in plane geometry, under the direction of Ernest Young, Assistant Professor of History at Harvard, while in an adjoining parlor were six young women, busily engaged on the same subject. Severa members of the New-York Local Committee of the Woman's Education Association sat in the room at different times. Besides plane geometry, arithmetic, algebra, herodotus, Homer, German, ancient history and geography, and Greek prose composition were among the studies in which the applicants were examined. To-day the studies will be French, German, physical trigonometry, solid geometry, chemistry and botany, some of which are, however, elective studies. The ex-amination papers are sealed in packages at Cambridge, and not opened by Professor Young until the hour for each examination. The answers will be taken to Cam-bridge.

Fixed partials. Fixed partials of the state Examinations for young men are also being held at Cambridge, Philadelphia, Chicago, Cheinmati, St. Louis, San Francisco, and Exeter, N. H., and for young women at Cambridge, Philadelphia and Chichmati. By a new rule a candidate may postpone any six studies until September for examination. The certificate given to a girl who passes upon all the subjects required entitles her to admission "to the courses of instruction for women, given in Cambridge by instructors in Harvard University. It will also be accepted as an equivalent for the entrace examination by Wellesley College, and by Smith and Vassar Colleges as the equivalent for examinations in such subjects, whether preparatory or collegiste, as are covered by it."

COMMENCEMENT NOTSE.

The pupils of St. Leonard's Academy, South Fourth-st., Brooklyn, held their third annual commencement, at the Masonie Temple, in Grand-st., last Over 1,000 persons attended. The Rev. Sylnight. Over 1,000 persons attended. The Rev. Sylvester Malone, pactor of the Church of Sts. Peter and Paul, presided, and with him on the piatform were the Rev. Fathers Gallagher, Ward and Humilton, of Brooking, and Father Donnelly, of Flushing. The salutatory address was diversel by J. Smith, and orations were made by John J. Leary, William J. Doran and J. Doran. The graduating exercises of the Jersey City High School were bled but night in the Jersey City.

School were bled last night in the Jersey City Academy. The boxes, orchestra chairs and galleries were filled with people. The graduating class, which numbered eightyne, occupied seats on the stage together with the members of the Board of Education and ex-congressman Hardenbergh, Judge A. T. McGill and ex-Judge John A. Blair, who constituted the committee to determine the forensic prize. The exercises opened with scripture reading by the Rev. Dr. Howard A. M. Henderson. After an address by Isaac Romaine, chairman of the High School Committee, the prizes and diplomas were awarded. The medals were won by Lillie H. Cweles Katie A. Murphy, Clara Autenreith, Alfred C. Herzo, and Herman Koch.

THE CROPS OF ILLINOIS.

A GREATER ACREAGE OF CORN AND LESS CORN-DISCOURAGING WHEAT PROSPECTS.

Springfield, Ill., June 29 .- From advance sheets of the June crop report, published by the State Board of Agriculture, it is learned that the estimated increase of the corn acreage over that of 1882 is 3 per cent, making the corn area this year over 7,500,000 neres. The condition indicates a yield three fourths as large as the average, or 168,750,000 bushels less than

In the northern counties the percentage of the prospective yield ranges from 70 to 92, and in the central counties the percentage is placed at 80, or somewhat potter than last season. In Southern Illinois the outlook is about the same as last year. The condition of broomis about the same as last year. The condition of broom-corn and sugar cane is discouraging. Winter wheat prospects are not as good as -in May, and the present estimate is 16,000,000 bushels. Outs are nearly up to the average condition, and the prespective yield is 100,-000,000 bushels. Rys, flax and barley have fallen off 10 per cent in acreage. There will be 100,000 acres of Irish portatoes. Severe frosts have greatly injured the fruit crop.

GRAIN DESTROYED BY A WORM.

READING, Penn., June 29 .- Reports received from various sections of Berks County indicate in addition to the Hessian fly the presence in wheat of a small green worm which eats off the grain at the head, the latter then dropping to the ground and rotting. Old farmers say that the same worm played have with wheat twenty five years ago.

Fools and children tell the truth, it is said, form eccapied by Miss Elizabeth Jarrett, who imporsonated President Hunter, who was in the auditorium, and four young ladies forming a Beard of Examiners.

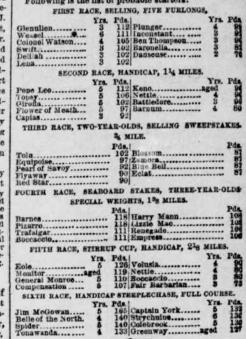
The opening exercises consisted of a roundelay, "Three Blind Mice., by the young women and quotations by the members of the faculty. Professor Day quoted "the House that Jack Built," and was so overcome by stage.

OUT-DOOR SPORTS.

RACING AT CONEY ISLAND. This will be the clesing day of the remarks

ably successful meeting of Sheephood Bay, and of the six races three are of no small interest. The best will be that for the Stirrup Cup, 23s miles, with Eole, Monitor, General Mouroe, Compensation and four others an unced as probable starters. Mr. Lawrence has put a big load on Eole-126 pounds. But it is none too much for the big borse. Now lot Mr. Walton, Mr. Sned-eker and Mr. Gebhard put their heads together and get a good jockey (George Barbee would be the best) and the horse that outruns Eole will have no holiday trip. In the Scaboard Stakes for three-year-olds Barnes and In the Seaboard States for the considerable company of Pizarro will meet again with a considerable company of But some of the surest things on the turi baye But some of the surest tuings on the turf have weats to know the winner of the wretched acramble of five furlongs which will open the sport must consuit the starter. He will probably settle that, and he is pretty likely to settle tue two-year-old selling aweepstakes also, He has fallen into a way of deciding most of the short races himself. The club must like his method or he would not be retained. It is simple enough, but after all it has certain drawbacks.

Following is the list of probable starters:



LAWN TENNIS AT ORANGE.

The weather yesterday was rather unfavorable for the lawn tennis tournament at Orange, N. J. In the afternoon a heavy shower feil which completely drenched the courts. Shortly before 4 o'clock, however the sun purst through the clouds and it was det to continue the games. In the first round of doubles T. N. McCarter, jr., and H. M. Peters defeated H. F. Hitch and Mr. Coolidge. R. F. Conover and Mr. Muller de feated C. F. Watson and Mr. Crosby. There was some good play in this match, but Mr. Watsom was not well supported by his partner, Caarles Faraum and Mr. Van Rensselaer, of Philadel-phia, defeated Mr. Auderson and his partner. Messra. Grant and Coffey, of the Brooklyn Club, casely defeated E. Winslow and Mr. Rankin, of the Staten Island Club, in two straight sets of 6.3, 6.4. Dr. Dwight and R. D Sears beat Messrs. Campbell and Mann by 6.0, 6.0. Messrs. Toler and Larkin beat Messrs. Malcomson and Dodd easily by 6.3, 6.0. The match between Mr. Paton and Dr. Brandt against Messrs. Hynes and Bucknell, of the St. George's Club. was the only hard-fought contest.

Mr. Hynes and his partner played well together and won the first set by 6.3. Their opponents after a hard strug; le won the next by 6.5. After the third game in the third set the sun came out and the umpire made the players change sides after each game. Mr. Hynes and his partner protested. The matter was referred to Dr. Dwight, as president of the association, and he ruled that the umpire was wrong. The umpire also declared on vantage games although the match was not a final, and again he was ruled to be wrong. But the players submitted to the umpire's ruling, and so equal was the play that it took eleven more games to finish the set, which was won by Paton and partner by 12.10. In the second round of doubles Messrs. Conover and Miller easily disposed of Messrs. Conover and Miller easily disposed of Messrs. Carler and Peters. Mr. Yan Rensselher and Mr. Farnum then med Messrs. Grant and Coffey and beat them in two straight sets by 6.1. 6.1. D. Dwight and Mr. Sears defeated Messrs. Larkin and Soler easily in two straightests. Dr. Dwig hading that he and his partner were sure of victory, introduced some fancy services, twisting the ball eleverly both right and left. This completed the doubles for the day.

In the fourth round of the singles Mr. Sears played Mr. Lyman, who stood up well to the champion and was defeated by 6.3, 6.5. The most interesting match was that between Mr. Farum and Mr. Sears. Although the enampion won easily Mr. Farum was a sufficiently good player to draw out some of his skill. There were several pretty rallies showing much skill and voileying. The score was 6.3, 6.2.

The finals will be played to-morrow. the St. George's Club, was the only hard-fought contest.

BASEBALL NEWS. The New-York and Philadelphia League baseball nines met for the first time at the Polo Grounds yesterday. Contrary to general expectation, the game was finely contesded. Both teams played in good form, and the batting was free and hard. Ward made eleven base-hits and two home runs, which was vociferously applauded. Lane's umpiring was frequently hissed. The New-York nine took the lead in the first inning, Connor making a three-base hit and scoring on Ward's hit for two bases. Ward scored on an error by Gross. In the second inning the Polladelphias began to score, Lewis making a hit and securing second base on a wild pitch by Welch. He scored on a hit by Ferguson. runs were scored until the fourth inning, when the visit ing nine took the lead by scoring two earned runs. Clelland made a three-base hit and scored on a lat by Lewis. Lewis scored on a hit by Coleman. I the sixth inning the Philadelphia nine increased their lead, getting in three more increased their lead, getting in three more runs off errors by Weich and Ewing and hits by Ferguson and Coleman. But the home nine played executly, and managed to the the score in the eigenth mining, connor again led off with a three-base hit, and soared on Ward's home-run hit. Neither nine scored in the mintaining, but in the tenth inning Gillespie must a two-base bit, and scored on a single hit by Welch, and New-York won. All the New-York nine did excellent work in the field, particularly Caskins and Ward. Gross caught in rather a careless manner, McCleiland and Ferguson carrying off the fielding bonors for the Philadolphia nine. The following is the score:

Philadelphia. r | bh | po | a | e | | New York. | r | bh | po | a | e Purceii, 3b. 0 2 2 3 3 Ewing, c 0 0 4 2 1 Manning, r.f. 0 2 0 0 0 Connor, ib. 3 3 13 1 1 1 Gross, c 0 0 5 0 2 Hillerind, s. 1 1 1 3 0 4 Ward, c.f. d.p. 3 4 3 0 0 1 Ewis, c.f. 3 2 2 0 0 Castina, s.s. 0 1 8 2 1 Ewis, c.f. 3 2 2 0 0 Castina, s.s. 0 1 8 2 1 Forguson, b 0 3 2 8 0 Dorgan, r.f. 0 0 2 0 0 Harbringe, l.f. 1 0 3 0 0 Weich, p.&c. 0 2 1 4 1 Column, p. 1 2 0 3 1 Tray, 2b. 0 0 1 5 0 Farran, 1 b. 0 0 13 0 0 Harkinson 3b, 0 0 1 1 9

Total...... 6 12 28 12 6 Total 7 11 30 13 4 EUNS SCORED EACH INNING. New York.

2 0 0 0 0 2 0 2 0 1 - 5

Runs earned - Philadeiphia, 2; New York, 5. First base by errors - Philadeiphia, 3; New York, 5. Struck on - Philadeiphia, 1; New York, 3. Total left on bases - Philadeiphia, 1; New York, 3. Total left on bases - Philadeiphia, 1; New York, 3. Total left on bases - Philadeiphia, 4; New York, 9. Home runs - Ward, 2. Three-base hits - Councer?, Purveil and McClelland. Two base hits - Ward and Gincaple. Total base hits - Philadeiphia, 16; New York, 23. Dombie plays - Welch, Connor and Ewing, and Weich and Connor. Wild pitches - Weich, 1. Passed balls - Ewing, 1; Gross, 1 Umpire - Frank Lane. Time of game-Two hours and ten minutes.

An unusually fine exhibition g me was played at Washington Park, Brooklyn, vesterday, between the Yale College and the Staten Island nines. The collections won in the last inning. The following is the score by Yaio 0 0 1 2 0 1 0 0 2-d Staten Island 0 0 2 1 0 1 1 0 0-5

The Yale and Harvard College nines to day will play at the Polo Grounds, and the Brooklyn and Delaware nines at Washington Park, Brooklyn. CHICAGO, June 29.-The League game here to-day betwen the Chicago and Buffalo nines was excellently contested throughout. The score was no follows:

DETROIT, Mich., June 29.-The Clevelan I nine won an easy victory from the Detroits to-day. The score was as follows:

meeting here to day between the Providence and Boston nines. The home nine won by the following so re:

CINCINNATI, June 29.-A postpon American Association game was played here to day between the Metro-politan and Chechman phase. The gams had to be called at the ending of the sevent of day on account of the rain. The champions won by the subloined score:

CRICKET AT PHILADELPHIA.

PHILADELPHIA, June 29 .- The Germantown and Young America caleket clubs began a "cup " match this afternoon, and when the wickets were drawn the Young America had scored 141 runs with nine wickets down.

Judging by the dead failure of Governor But-ler's Tewksbury campaign, he has been playing to a poor-bouse.—(Falladelphia Builetia.